Archer slate sweeps vote

mcgill daily

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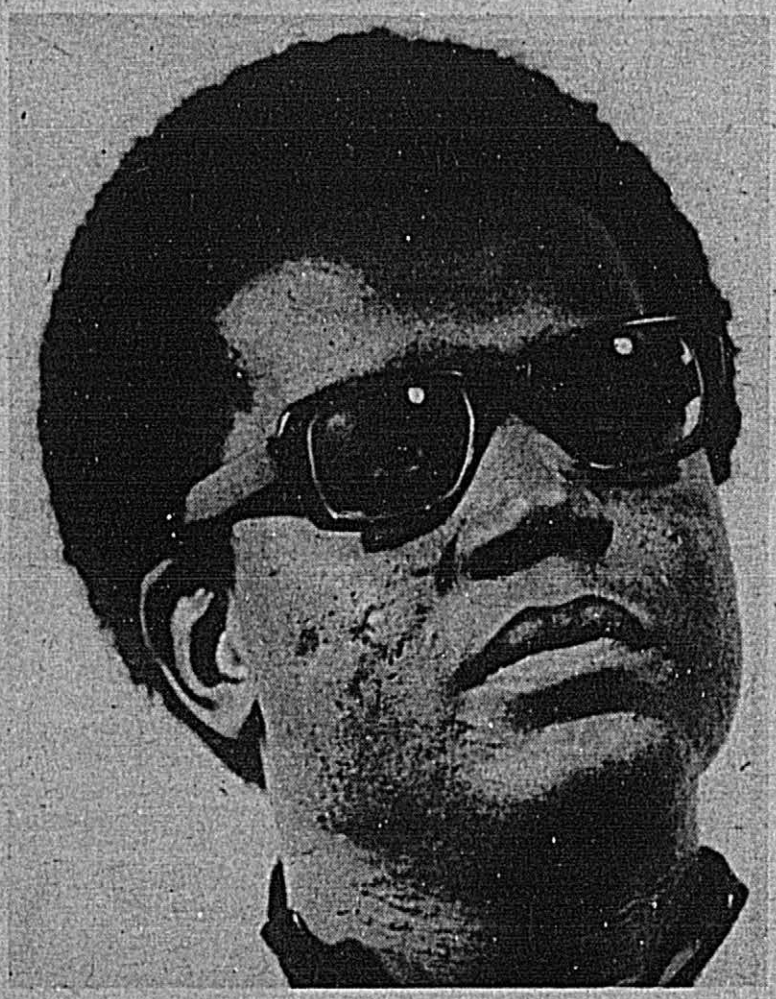


George Archer, newly elected president of the Students' Society.

by Craig Toomey

The Archer — Johnson — Celemenski slate swept the elections for the Students' Society executive yesterday.

The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society (ASUS) elections, also held yesterday, were won by the Chodos — Vitone slate.

George Archer won by a landslide in his bid for president of the Students' Society, receiving

For a breakdown of the vote, see page 7.

1,112 of the 2,092 votes cast for the position. He polled more votes than his four opponents combined.

Archer said last night that he was "glad the slate won, because we will be able to work in a team next year to do the things students want done and to make student politics more meaningful to the average student."

The Archer slate ran on a platform that called for an independent Students' Society subsidized by the administration, an improved bookstore and cafeteria, and a more productive and responsive Students' Council.

For internal vice-president, Michael Johnson polled 835 votes to beat his closest opponent, James Fong, by 257 votes.

Johnson expressed his dissatisfaction with this year's elections, however. "The first thing I'm going to do as internal vice-president is present some kind of plan for election reform," he said.

Johnson said there was little opportunity for debate and discussion during the campaign, and, as a result, the election "did not attract the interest of many people."

Only about 8 per cent of the student body voted.

Johnson also won the by-election for internal vice-president yesterday, beating his nearest opponent, James Fong, by 205 votes. The by-election was made necessary because this year's internal Vice-President, Mark Bernier, resigned last January.

The closest race yesterday was for external vice-president. Michel Celemenski defeated his nearest opponent, Kathy Grant, by 681 votes to 509.

"It was a hard fight and I'm very pleased with the results," Celemenski said last night. He said he hopes to make vast improvements in the running of Students' Council next year.

"I want to thank all the people who worked and voted for me, especially Jean-Michel Joffe," he said.

Celemenski also quoted Albert Camus, saying, "Ce qui ne me tue pas, me rend plus fort."

ASUS elections

Mark Chodos and Philip Vitone were successful in their bids for president and vice-president respectively in the ASUS elections.

Chodos, whose platform called for a strong and united ASUS, defeated Karl Druckman by 206 votes to 91.

Chodos said last night that he hopes to "work out some drastic structural reforms in the ASUS next year to ensure that Science and Social Work students get more equitable representation within the society."

Vitone, Chodos' running mate, defeated Benjie Steinfeld for vice-president — 164 votes to 138.

There were three write-in votes in the ASUS elections — two for the 'Mad Bomber' George Metusky, and one for Mickey Mouse.

Only about 0.4 per cent of the arts and science students voted in the ASUS elections.

Michael Johnson, newly elected interim internal vice-president and internal vice-president.

Michel Celemenski, newly elected external vice-president.

Je regrette, mais il n'y a pas de service...

Radio McGill's telephones were disconnected and removed by Bell Telephone yesterday, as Radio McGill representatives failed in a last-minute meeting with Bell Telephone officials to get the service extended for a week.

Vice-Principal Stanley Frost, had written Morrie Altmejd, Radio McGill station manager last February that "for some time Radio McGill's telephone installations have been causing problems to the University and to Bell Canada," and "the only way to resolve the problem is to remove the McGill Centrex lines from Radio McGill."

Altmejd said that at no time were the "problems" cited by Frost specified to Radio McGill.

"I was given no reasons for the removal of our telephones, only hearsay."

Bell Telephone and Frost were unavailable for comment last night.

Bell Telephone representative Andre Halley has offered Radio McGill ordinary business lines as a replacement. But Altmejd said this arrangement would be unsatisfactory, because long-distance calls could be made on these lines, and Radio McGill would be responsible. The McGill Centrex system to which Radio McGill was formerly connected, is a local switchboard for McGill and allows no long-distance telephone calls.

Students' Society External Vice-President Earle Taylor said the executive had been told of the situation a month ago. Taylor said the executive had expressed verbal disapproval to the administration over the plan to remove Radio McGill's telephone service. "I don't think there have been any problems at Radio McGill this year," said Taylor, "and this action is not the way to solve anything."

Students' Council passed a motion Wednesday, assigning a steering committee to arrange a phone for Radion McGill until the present situation is resolved.

Altmejd said he had suggested to Bell Telephone that Radio McGill be allowed to connect its own telephone equipment, but this suggestion was turned down.

Mall planned

Morrice Hall fate unresolved

by Getz Obstfeld

It will be at least another six months before a final decision is made on the fate of Morrice Hall. To save it from demolition, the Senate committee on development's report, released last Thursday, says the following three steps will have to be taken.

First, a favourable engineering structural analysis of the building has to be made. Then the faculty of arts project group has to recommend an appropriate use for the building. Finally, the Senate must pass the entire project.

This final resolution will not be acted upon until, at the earliest, the next school year.

If Morrice Hall is saved, the development committee observed, the demolition of buildings in other areas of the campus will be necessary to accommodate the university's planned expansion. Economic considerations will be primary in future expansion, because few funds are expected from the provincial government.

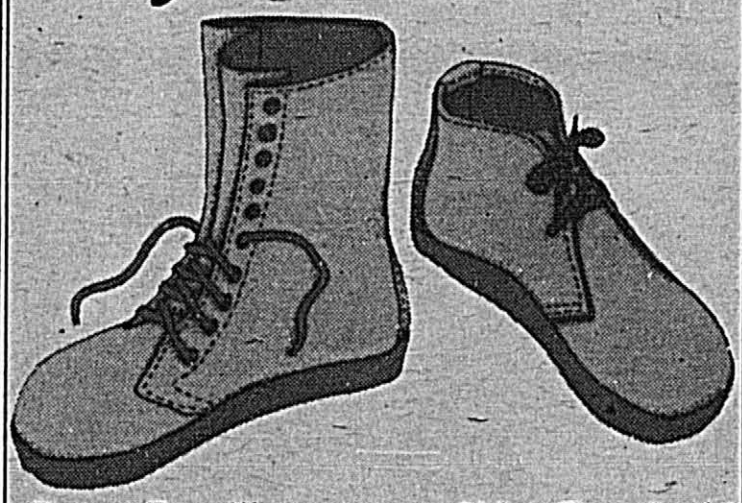
The province presently allocates monies to those institutions that have the smallest amount of floor space per student. McGill has more floor space per student than any other university in Quebec. According to the committee's report, should Morrice Hall be reconstructed, the cost ($750,000) would be as great as building a new structure with three times as much floor space.

The Senate report also recommended that a student services building be built behind the Students' Union within three years. Another humanities-social sciences building may also be built on McGregor between Peel and McTavish streets within eight years.

The development committee recommended that lower McTavish Street become a pedestrian mall, creating a roadway as wide as the lanes on lower campus, and that the area immediately in front of the Union be paved over.

The Committee also recommended that a tunnel, connecting the main campus with the McIntyre be built, assuming that McGill could get approval from the City of Montreal.

City feet need Roots.



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1965 Olsmobile convertible, 65,000 miles, motor okay, Call Mike 747-4929, evenings.

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JOBS

Engineering student: Part time general drafting assistance required by nearby consulting engineering office. Applications invited from final year students. Call Mr. W.H. Corby, Eng. N. Gans & Assoc., 2015 Drummond — Suite 910. 844-2645.

continued on page 6

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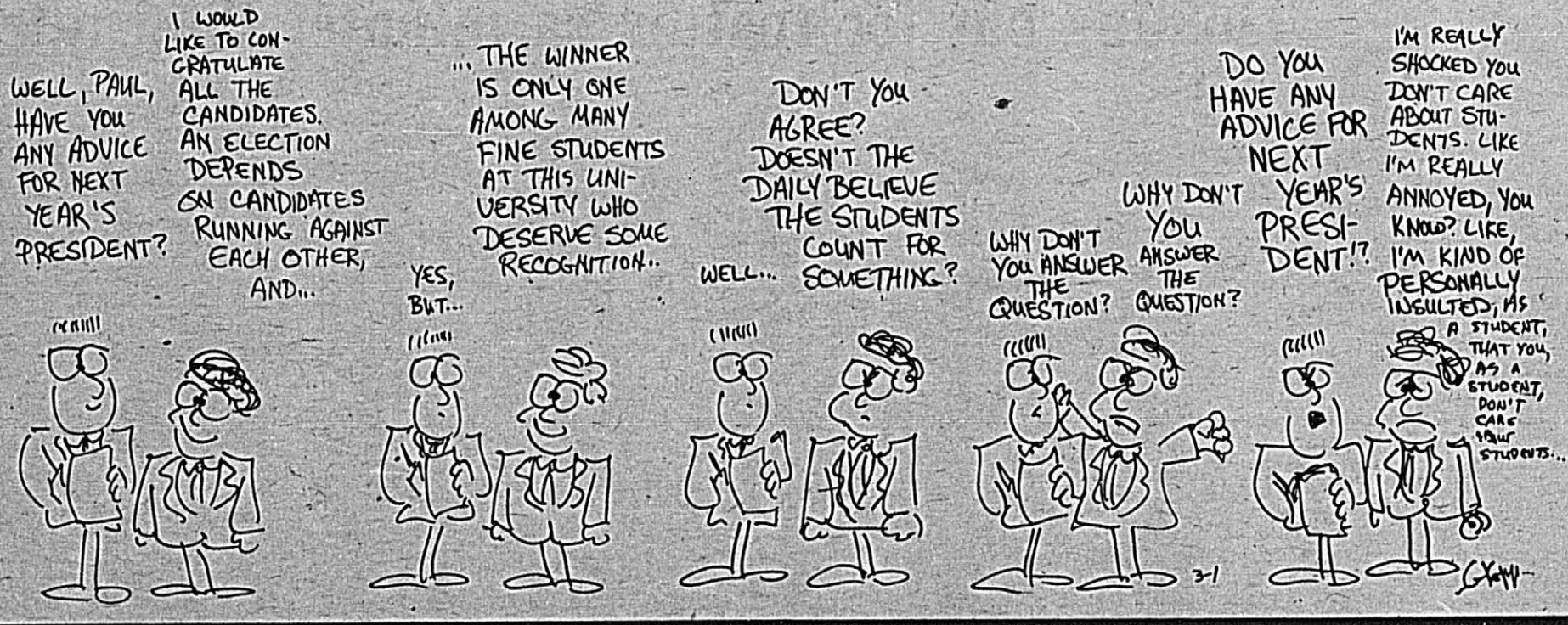

comment

Workers treated poorly by UIC

Members of Local Populaire de Montreal, who defend the interests of the unemployed—Michelle Rolland, Jacques Gagnon, Normand Doutre, and Michel Danserau—comment in this opinion piece on the editorial in Le Devoir February 13 on the living conditions of the unemployed. The sub-titles are from Le Devoir.

The editorial of February 13, 1974, repeated the idea that the Canadian unemployment system is one of the most "liberal" in the world.

For two years, the Local Populaire has been fighting without end against the fussy and arbitrary machine of the Unemployment Insurance Commission (UIC) to denounce its abuses.

From the editorial of February 13, it seemed to us that you were dangerously ignorant about the claims and denunciations made by members of Parliament in the House of Commons and also by our group. We say once again that the unemployment insurance system is praised and flattered only by those who have never been affected by it.

What is an unemployed person?

Naturally, an unemployed person is one who lives off the fat of the land with "generous" payments of $100 a week furnished by the UIC. In his blissful numbness, he sometimes has the nightmare of a job offer that would force him to rouse himself from his home to go and refuse it.

This heartless loafer lives at the expense of others who are depriving themselves for his support. Naturally, he refuses to work unless the work is two blocks away from his home. It would be too tiring to take a job at a lower salary or social standing or to deign to do a job other than his own. Retraining is for the birds.

All this with the blessing and the tears shed by the civil servants of the UIC, who have writer's cramp from signing cheques.

The truth

Unemployed insurance pays two-thirds of a salary up to $107 a week, minus federal and provincial taxes. One seems to forget that in Quebec per-capita income is very low. Every day, we see tens of unemployed who are becoming used to the fabulous sum of $45, $55, or $65 a week. This luxurious salary worries them a lot, because with the fuel crisis, they have difficulty filling the gas tanks of their Cadillacs.

A meagre subsistence income —that's what the government is offering to those who have been thrown out of work because they were too old, because they displease the boss, or simply because there was no more work for them.

He is laid off. He registers at the Canada Manpower Centre and makes an application for unemployment insurance. It is there that he senses that this body, far from considering him as a human being in difficulty, will treat him as a pariah coming to disturb the sacrosanct bureaucracy.

He fills out his papers—the yellow, blue, pink forms,—and waits, waits, waits. If he is lucky, he will have his pittance after five weeks. If not, he is engulfed in delays of eight, ten, twelve weeks. It's a merry-go-round. Your file has been lost; the IBM computer has made a mistake; your file is being studied; etc. No doubt, the unemployed person is spurred on to work.

If he makes a request for reason of sickness, it's a farce. He will be asked for three or four medical certificates, only to be told that they are not acceptable, and that he will have to be seen by a UIC doctor, who will not say he is unable to work. Not knowing which disciple of Hippocrates to believe, he will consider himself lucky to have received three weeks of sick payments. The UIC only pays to a MAXIMUM of fifteen weeks and even tries to cut off those on their death beds.

Madam, you have a request for pregnancy payments; the UIC pays eight weeks before childbirth, one week during, and six weeks after. It's too bad if the date forecast for delivery isn't met; or again, if you place your request too early, you risk being cut by one to two weeks. Also, to be right, you must be between the fiftieth (sic) and thirtieth week before the expected date, and again that you must, it is necessary, etc...Oh!

The enemy of the unemployed person is the investigator. He is often recruited from the finance companies: the union of capital and labour.

Debonnair, they show up at the house of the happy claimant and ask what salary he would like to earn, the place he would like to work, and at what place he has looked for work.

If by chance the wretch signs this deposition, he will be cut off from his payments.

The UIC usually considers that after a month of employment, the claimant ought to be willing to earn the minimum wage of $1.85 an hour; otherwise he is hindering his availability for employment. He also should be willing to work even very far from home with no consideration of the means of transportation; and he ought to have a personal work search list of five or six possibilities a week.

Especially, he must not limit his search for work to the type of work that he has always practiced, even if he is a specialist.

The filing cabinets overflow with false declarations extorted from people who believed the fine words of the inspectors. The inspectors' dishonesty is such that they have been denounced by Minister Andras. But it continues as if nothing had happened. When will there be an inquiry into the UIC?

In any business, when a responsible person makes a sizeable mistake, he is shown the door. There are hundreds of unemployed who receive periodical payments and who have no right to receive them. We are speaking of double and triple payments. When the UIC becomes aware of it, it demands payment; often the amounts claimed are astronomical — $1000 and more. The commission often asks a claimant to reimburse a sum that he never received. There is no point in inquiring... There is even no good reason for suspecting that there is anything abnormal there.

The cherry on the cake is the Arbitration Board (AB).

The claimant who is injured by making a declaration, and who consequently sees himself deprived of his payments has 30 days to file an appeal before the UIC.

The AB is composed of a member representing bosses, who leans paternally on the good people to make them work for the minimum wage, and a representative of the UIC, who is the president of the UIC besides.

The unemployed person, with his work search list or his medical certificate quickly feels intimidated by the somewhat cutting smiles of the members of the AB.

Is there or is there not work? In a manufacturing province where there is little secondary industry, unemployment is permanent.

Automation is accelerating the movement, and more and more, the unemployment of university graduates is increasing. Let us have no illusion; lots of unemployment means employers can choose their employees (wage slaves) and pay the minimum wage, a low salary, and low unemployment payments.

A guaranteed income

As Minister Andras has admitted, thousands of payments have been taken away from people who had a right to them.

If the government did away with all poor insurance, such as unemployment insurance, social welfare, the PIL projects, pensions of all kinds, to grant a minimum annual salary, money would be saved. This fact is recognized, but not applied.

The Unemployment Insurance Law ought to be improved to help workers and not to humiliate them through trickery of a very dubious odour.

The example of Shellcast, where the AB decided to pay the workers severance pay, and where, even so, the UIC refused to do it, well illustrates the anti-labour attitude of the government.

If unemployment insurance is not for the workers, which interests does it defend, this commission that costs billions?

This article is a translation by Bill Wolfertz of an opinion piece in last Saturday's Le Devoir.

comment

Holding out for that extra minute: the United A

by Simon Best

Because Quebec heavy industry is backward compared with that of Ontario and the U.S., profits and the rate of economic growth in Quebec are hit especially hard by strikes in this sector.

Not only the individual companies, but also a wide network of related secondary industries are affected, often paralyzing the economies of entire regions.

The strikes in this sector are usually more militant and violent, because, on the one hand, the stakes involved are so big that the company and the government do not hesitate to bring their mechanisms of repression into full play, and, on the other, the heavy-industrial workers are concentrated in large numbers and are conscious of the tremendous power they wield in the economy.

The recently concluded Firestone strike saw the workers there assuming the leading role in the workers' movement in Quebec and the Great Lakes strike at Berthierville is setting the pace for the labour movement in that region.

In Montreal, the attention has shifted to United Aircraft of Longueuil and St. Hubert, where the 2,600 workers have been pursuing a violent strike for two months.

The United Aircraft plant in Longueuil.

Branch plant

United Aircraft Co. of Canada, an affiliate of a giant American multinational corporation, produces aircraft and helicopter turbine engines. It is now fulfilling a contract for 300 helicopter engines ordered by the U.S. government for the fascist dictatorship in Iran.

Discontent had long been fermenting inside the plants. The intense strikebreaking efforts by the company, coupled with the spinelessness of the international union — Local 510, UAW (FTQ) — resulted in the defeat of a strike in 1967. In 1970, the company pointed to the economic recession and forced the signing of a contract that gave the workers a poor deal.

Compulsory overtime and intensified speedups caused a spontaneous walkout last March 25.

With the contract expiring last September 22 and determined to win any strike, some workers began organizing a rank-and-file "comite de strategie", and set up a chain telephone system. Two months before the strike, co-ordinated slowdowns started: and by means of cleaver sabotage of machinery and judicious "misplacing" of essential tools, production was cut by 25 per cent.

But the company was also prepared for a tough battle. It obtain a $20 million "strike fund" from its headquarters in East Hartford, Conn. According to company documents leaked to the workers by sympathetic office workers, the company had already taken the necessary steps to obtain an injunction and to insure an influx of police protection.

Company strategy

In a memo dated November 15, E.L. Smith, vice-president in charge of production, outlined the company's strategy of pressuring office workers and engineers to take over production during the strike. He also mentioned the formation of a Company's Incident Reporting Centre to handle strike intelligence and also the use of systematic telephone campaigns aimed especially at older workers, individual letters to strikers over the heads of the union negotiating team, permanent mobilizing of the QPP anti-riot squad, and hiring of about 200 special Concorde security agents, who specialize in strikebreaking.

The strike erupted January 4, 1974, with the main demands being for substantial and uniform wage increases, voluntary overtime, and a cost-of-living index clause, the adoption of the Rand formula, and the reinstating of Andre Choquette, a union negotiator who was dismissed for "illegal actions prior to the strike."

The plants on the South Shore took on the aspect of a military camp. Closed-circuit TV cameras were rigged up on towers at every gate, enabling the company to monitor all incidents from scanners inside the plant. A worker was injured on the first day by a strike-breaker swinging an axe. Picketers overturned cars and one day smashed the windshields of 50 cars trying to enter the plant.

Dog food

The strikers became suspicious after spotting a van full of dog food enter the plant. On secret investigation (since the first injunction forbade them to trespass on company property), they discovered Dobermann pinschers and security guards armed with nail-loaded air compression guns living in the back store of the plant; they were maintaining surveillance over the scab workers with walkie-talkies and more closed circuit cameras.

The strikers learned from another memo that the scabs were instructed to run to the office area if the plant were attacked, whereupon a heavy lead panel would fall behind them.

Intimidated and provoked, the strikers hit back. Taking .303 rifles they pumped bullets into the electrical transformers. They accosted the scabs in the taverns and at home.

To circumvent a second injunction, which restricted picketing to three men a line, they stationed themselves at the traffic lights a few hundred yards away from the plant and attacked cars that bore United Aircraft parking stickers.

Inspired by the Firestone experience, the workers set up courses in trade unionism. In a show of solidarity, the strikers joined the picket lines at Shellcast Foundries, which happens to be one of the several hundred sub-contracting companies for United Aircraft.

In addition to the "comite de strategie" saw to the needs of less fortunate strikers, and the "comite des femmes" encouraged the strikers' wives to join their husbands' struggle.

From their headquarters in the basement of a church near the plants, the workers planned, plotted, studied, and stayed in constant communication with each other.

The main weapon

As one worker explained, "We the strikers have to hold together, or also all the public support we're receiving will be useless; that's the main weapon when you're fighting against a company like United Aircraft. There's many problems — there's English, French, Lebanese, Italians and Spanish working here. Some guys commute from as far as St. Hyacinthe, St. Jean, and Ste. Therese; we have to stick together or else we'll return on our knees."

The violence escalated. A letter sent to the security agency dated January 30, said the company would protect the hired agents against all legal prosecutions resulting from any act of violence — blows and injuries, "including death."

Soon after, a striker's car was blown apart by a bomb. On February 12, dynamite, detonators, and batteries were found in a bag behind Plant One.

Meanwhile, inside the plant, the strikers' resistance was having effect. Only

Police watch picketers at the plant. Only three strike

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Aircraft strike

cab shift was working and it ined only five to ten per cent of production.

e was growing rebelliousness the office workers, who had enough trauma associated with crossing lines, and who were fed up with old to "come to work the next day in othes" and being handed buckets of

Dupuis, president of the Corpora- Ingenieurs du Quebec, accused the y of putting its engineers' lives in by assigning them to tasks for they were not trained.

dded that "there is no guarantee he products made under such ons satisfy security regulations — m it." He also said that certain rs were threatened with layoffs eeze in promotions if they refused the machines.

d Aircraft replied that "it ned quality control that was just as s as before the strike" and that "the rs were even better equipped than chine-operators to accomplish the ssigned to them. The machines ves present little danger to an e endowed with solid technical ."

Provocation

ompany declared to the media that using scabs for the good of the since by maintaining production, honouring contracts upon which bs depended. But the low quantity lity of scab production and the 's monetary losses in trying to production (a $250,000 sheet machine was destroyed by an enced hand), make it clear that duction is being used as a tactic to and demoralize the strikers.

eresting sidelight in the strike is vement of the Parti Quebecois. It g surprise to see Rene Levesque a crowd of 1,500 at the February 12 y rally, his first public meeting October election fiasco, and the first time since 1971 that he shared the same stage with Quebec's major labour leaders.

It could be an indication that the considerable internal pressure upon Levesque to shed his cherished "responsible" image, has produced a major revision in the PQ position towards the labour movement.

In February, the company began to realize that time was running short. If the strike continued, its chief competitor, Lycoming, would probably take over the lion's share of the Iranian helicopter contract. And Garret Company of the U.S. is now engaged in a million dollar research program to cut into United Aircraft's monopoly over light engine sales to the Beechcraft Company.

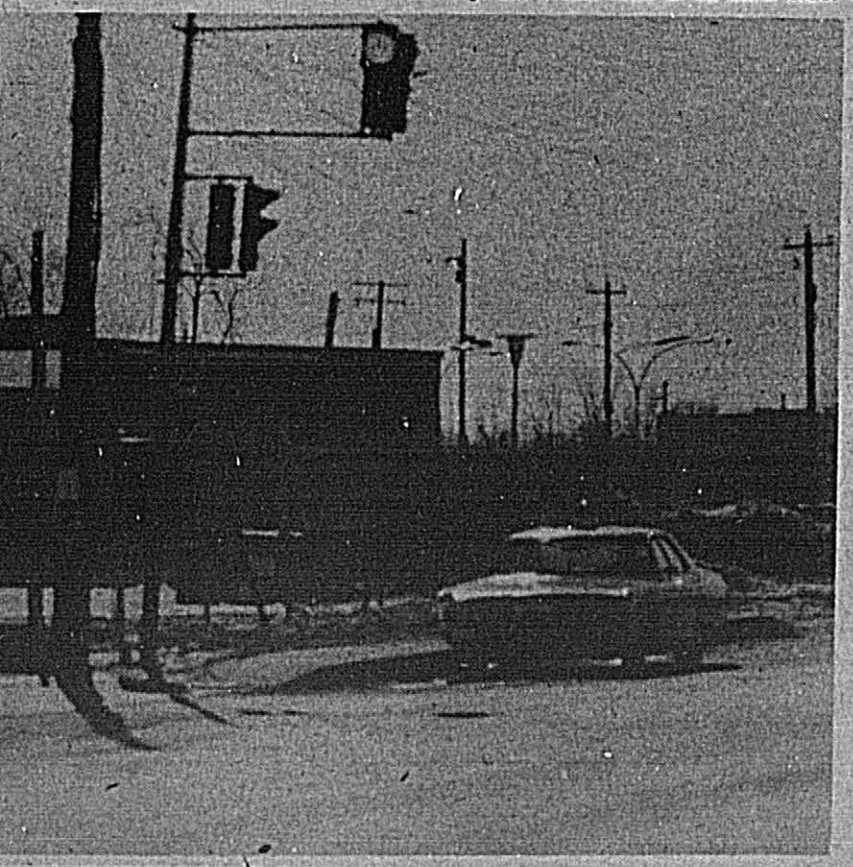
Blitzkrieg

So in mid-February, United Aircraft launched a massive publicity blitz around its "final, most generous, global offer."

Almost daily, huge ads were taken out in the major Montreal dailies. In them, the company simultaneously dangled the carrot and brandished the stick. It urged the strikers to ignore the "irresponsible" leaders who were recommending rejection of the offer, since the company, "which suffered a loss of $3 million in 1973," was presenting a contract "valued at more than $18.5 million." It also threatened that 5,300 jobs were being jeopardized by the "futile prolonging of the strike" and that already 35 jobs have been "irremediably lost."

But the gamble did not pay off. In the study sessions held during the week before the vote, it was explained to the strikers that the offer failed to satisfy the most elementary of their demands, such as union security and voluntary overtime, and that the layoffs were known prior to the strike.

Last Friday, under the slogan "Unis contre United," the workers rejected the offer by an 80.5 per cent vote, and opted to continue the strike. The Firestone strike had taught them that victory belongs to the side that holds out one minute longer, and they know that time is on their side.



rs can picket at a time, because of an injunction.

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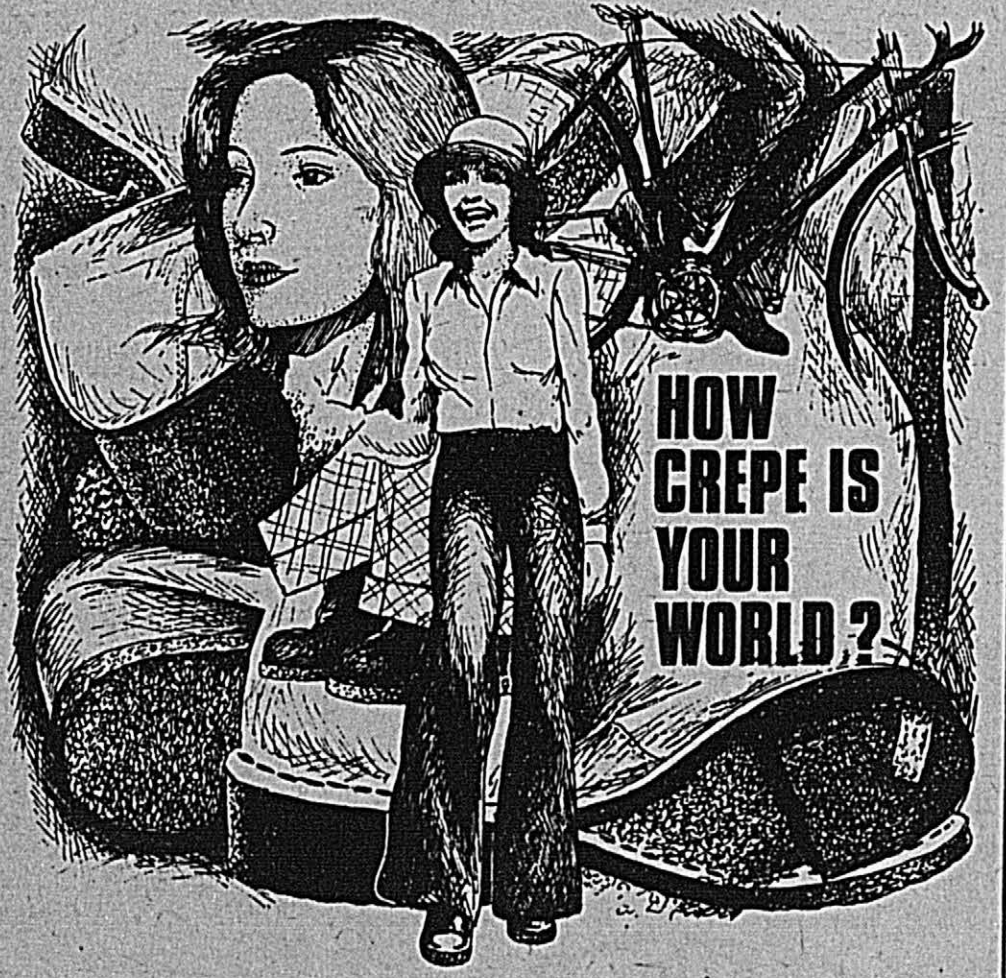

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today

Anthropology Students' Association:
The broomball game against the sociology department has been postponed.

Arab Student Society:
His Excellency Abdulla Bishara, Kuwaiti ambassador, will give a public lecture on oil politics, Leacock 26, 8 p.m.

Italian Students' Society:
General meeting 12 noon in Union 123-24. All members must attend. Discussion of Speakers Day, upcoming Disco, and sugar party later in March.

ISA Lunchtime Entertainment:
Films on Latin America, 12—2 p.m., ISA lounge, B-40 Union. Admission free, coffee provided.

Murder at McGill:
If you have four or more lives, you win. Hand them in at Union box office.

Philosophy Colloquium:
Roger Angel on the commensurability of scientific theories. 8479 Peel Street, 2nd floor, 4 p.m.

Centre for Developing Area Studies:
Baluchistan — a marginal area in developing Iran. Speaker Prof. P. Salzman, department of anthropology. 12:15 p.m. 3437 Peel Street, 2nd floor lounge. Refreshments.

Political Science:
Prof. Tracy Strong (U. of Pittsburgh) will lecture on rationality, science, and political science, 4:30 p.m. Leacock 425.

Women's Athletic Association:
Elections for next year's president. Drop in at Currie Gym to vote.

Chinese Students' Society:
All basketball players must attend practice, 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Currie Gym. Game at 11:00 a.m.

Sigma Chi Fraternity:
Drop in for lunch, 1 p.m. Annual Rally d'la Nuit 8 p.m.; fun, free beer. 3581 University Street.

Legal Aid:
11—1 p.m. Union 412.

Yellow Door:
Hot lunch! All you can eat for 45 cents, 12—2 p.m., 3625 Aylmer.

Chile Solidarity Committee:
Meeting 12 noon in Union, also Sunday 2 p.m. in Union. Room to be posted.

SATURDAY

Residence Movie Club:
Walt Disney's Bambi, midnight, Molson Hall Common Room.

Young Socialist/W.L. Dance:
8 p.m. UQAM Arts Pavilion, 125 Sherbrooke West, near St. Urbain.

Latin American Carnaval:
Good behaviour is expected. No girls, no drinks...just fun. McConell Hall Residence.

PGSS:
Frank Aiken will sing; guitars will play. Thomson House 9 p.m.

what's what

THE McGILL ENGINEER
The staff is now recruiting writers, photographers, and layout people. So join up and learn how to write good. The editur.

McGILL STUDENTS OF OBJECTIVISM
Last day of the Ayn Rand Exhibition in the Redpath library. Special Feature: What can one do?

The role of the individual in the philosophical re-education of the country.

McGILL CHAPEL [FACULTY OF RELIGIOUS STUDIES]
The Newman Centre will be presenting a Folk Mass (celebrant: Rev. Phil Hart) in the McGill Chapel (Birks Building, 3520 University) on Tuesday, March 5th at 12 noon. Refreshments afterwards. All students and Faculty welcome. No charge.

THE REVIEW
Please submit literature, poems, short stories, etc. to The Review box in the Daily office, since a literary issue is being planned. For more information, call 937-8281. Thanks for all contributions already received.

BRIDGE CLUB
Duplicate game Tuesday, March 5th. Union 123-124 for all bridge players. For more information, Joel 487-1301 Howard 481-9122.

TELEVISION PRODUCTION AT McGILL
My Nova Scotia Home, a Canadian sit-com, is being taped at McGill in April. 6 Actors—3 male, 3 female—needed. Friday 12—2 p.m. Union 307 (ballroom lounge).

UKRAINIAN "KLUB DUMATY"
Topics for discussion: Ivan Franko—Socialist? and The Ukrainian Woman in Society. Leacock 821, Monday, March 4, 8—10 p.m.

SOCIALIST EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE
Saturday, March 2nd, 1 p.m. room changed to Union 123-124.
Is Marxism Relevant Today? speaker: Walter Belyea. Also, Prospects for a World Socialist Revolution, speaker Don Tapscott. All welcome.

McGILL CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY
Orient Bowl results— bridge and table tennis placed third, and we withdrew our basketball team. More information in the next publication. We got the most valuable player award back for Harry Gay.

McGILL CONSERVATION GROUP
I would like to thank all the people who worked very hard on Morrice Hall. Our dossier and photographs helped to save this building.
VERY IMPORTANT MEETING: March 5th, Tuesday, at 8:30 p.m. Gardner Hall room 719. We will discuss recycling and slated buildings. Please be there — for more information call 861-0261 ext. 719 and leave a message.

COMMITTEE FOR MORE STUDENT HOUSING
A meeting will be held on Saturday March 2nd at 4 p.m. at 455 Sherbrooke W Apt. 905, tel 843-6693 — for all those interested in showing the administration the urgent need for more student housing.

SANDWICH THEATRE
Sandwich Theatre presents The Dock Brief by John Mortimer, directed by Diane Morrison and Anne Clark, starring Rupert Downing and Michael Springate. At 1 p.m., Tuesday, March 5th and Wednesday, March 6th only. Free admission. Bring your own lunch. Sandwich Theatre, 3rd floor Union.

DEBATING UNION AND McGILL HILLEL
Irving Howe, author, essayist, and social historian, will speak Tuesday, March 5th, at 7:30 p.m., in Leacock, room 219, on Jewish secularism and socialism. Adults $1, students free. Phone 845-6756 or 845-9171 for further information.

JEWISH FREE UNIVERSITY AND McGILL HILLEL
J. B. Salsberg, Toronto press columnist, will speak Wednesday, March 6th at noon in the arts building, room West 20: on Jews in Radical Movements. Free. Phone 845-6756 or 845-9171 for more information.

CAMPAIGN AGAINST UNEMPLOYMENT
March on St. Denis St. Rally, 2:30 p.m. and dance, 8 p.m., at Viger Campus-Dawson College to build the W.L./Young Socialists. For information, call 274-1455.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS' UNION
Second Annual Faculty Forum. With: Drs. Corballis (Cognitive), Melzack (Physiological), Millenson (Behaviourism), Poser (Clinical), Rabinovitch (Child), Tucker (Social).
Time: Monday, March 4th, 4 p.m.
Place: Stewart S1/4 (south block)
Note: Note-taking is strictly forbidden. Dress is informal.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA FRATERNITY
Interested in a ball hockey game with members of this frat? Saturday 10:30 a.m. Lower Campus; Annual Snow Bowl Game (football) is Sunday, 2 p.m. Molson Stadium. More information: 3505 Peel: 288-6717.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT
McGill English Department presents PATRICIA BRUCKMANN.
(Belinda's Vile Melancholy)
(Pope's Rape of the Lock)
March 6th, 1974, Leacock 209, 4 p.m.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
Elections for President March 1st. Contact your unit rep for locations of polls, or drop in at Currie Gym to vote. Applications for Vice-President, Secretary, and Co-ordinators of Intramurals, Extramurals & Publicity are now open — obtain applications at the Women's Athletics office. Deadline is March 8th, 12 noon.
WAA annual meeting will be held Monday, March 11 at 5:15 p.m. in the Currie Gym. All women are welcome.

CHINESE CHORAL GROUP
Choir practice, Saturday (March 2nd) 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. We will meet together at Royal Victoria College.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Professor Carl Berger, author of The Sense of Power (Canadian Imperialism 1867-1914) will lecture Monday, March 4th at 4 p.m. in Leacock 111 on Harold Innis & Canadian Historical Writings.

COMMUNITY McGILL
Volunteers with some knowledge of carpentry or interest in gym activities are required to lead group projects (6—8 boys) at Weredale— a home for juvenile boys. For more information call 392-8980 or come see us in Union room 416.

Need Extra Money?

Blood Plasma donors are required on a regular and continuing basis. Generous stipend. For information please call 937-9354. 2-4 p.m. except Thursday.
WOMEN NOW WELCOME!
If you have previously called and been told we could use women at a later date, please call back now.

classifieds

continued from page 2

TYPING

Efficient typing service, electric typewriter, same day, 2 minutes from McGill. Low rates. Call: 849-4852 days, 931-6396 evenings, ask for Lucia.

Typing lecture notes, term papers, resumes, copy work. Same day service 733-3272.

PERSONAL

Problem? Feel you need to rap with a rabbi? Call Israel Housman 341-3580.

Chemist would appreciate exchange of French and German conversations with German speaking girl. Phone Jack 733-8950.

LOST

Lost! Red wallet at Redpath. Keep money, but return of contents important; need visa, I.D., license. No questions asked. Sheree. 849-5331 Ext. 424.

Lost Mon. Feb. 25. Brown Square Ladies glasses in reddish case. Call 672-3449. Evenings.

FOUND

Puppy found — Feb. 24, Co-ed Residence area. Call McConnell Hall 844-0792. Rm. 621 or 622.

MISCELLANEOUS

PROBLEMS getting you down? Need to talk about it? We're here to help you! Interaction McGill #409 (Union Build.) Tel: 392-8981.

Guitar lessons. Professional guitarist with recording studio experience seeks pupils. I have been in bands with musicians from the Wackers, April Wine and the Bells. Call Andy, at 748-6053, after six, please.

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ENTERTAINMENT

McGill Film Society presents Festival of Japanese Films. Monday, March 4 to Friday, March 8. 7:00 and 9:30. 50 cents each of 10 films for $2.50. Watch this space for more information.

"Zip-a-dee-doo-dah". Walt Disney's "Song of the South" with Uncle Remus and all the critters. Saturday 11:00 and 1:30. L 132 50 cents.

Media McGill presents —
FDAA, March 1 — The Last Picture Show, L132, March 2 — The Valachi Papers. Admission $1.00. Showings at 6:00/8:15/10:30. Tel: 392-3094.

McGill Film Society Presents: Japanese Film Festival. Monday, March 4: 7:00 Face of Another (1967; Hiroshi Teshigara), 9:30 The Insect Woman (1964; Shohei Imamura). Tues. March 5: 7:00 Street of Shame (1956; Kenji Mizoguchi) 9:30 Odd Obsession. Wed. March 6: 7:00 Inferno of First Love, 9:30 A Man Without a Map (1968; Hiroshi Teshigahara). Thurs. March 7: 7:00 The Hidden Fortress (Kurosawa) 9:30 End of Summer (1961; Ozu). Fri. March 8: 7:00 Kimiko (1937; Mikio Naruse) 9:30 Kwaidan (1964; Kobayashi). All with English subtitles. Festival Ticket: $2.50. Single Admission $ .50 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday in PSCA/FDAA. Thursday, Friday in Leacock 132.

Foreign student paper appears

Foreign students at McGill now have a newspaper in which "to express their personal problems and discuss their problems at McGill."

That is the stated aim of a new campus newspaper, the ISA Forum, which appeared yesterday.

The ISA (International Students' Association), which is publishing the Forum, first put out a paper last year, but that one had to be stopped after two issues for lack of funds. This time the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society has contributed to help "produce a more ambitious publication."

Kan says in an editorial in the first issue that she wants all sorts of material in the paper: "articles, letters of criticism and suggestion, poetry, book reviews, etc. from anyone at McGill".

The first issue is eight pages long and includes articles on the Asian opium trade, discontent in Indonesia, and the crisis in Grenada. The next issue will come out in the third week of March.

Students' Society Election results

The results of yesterday's elections are as follows (* means elected):

PRESIDENT

*George D. Archer	1,112
Margaret Manwaring	280
Mitchell Paul	269
Phillip J. Inhaber	253
Anna Campagna	178

INTERNAL VICE-PRESIDENT

*Michael Johnson	835
James Fong	578
Carol Cohen	312
Darell Widen	219
Marlene Jennings	148

EXTERNAL VICE-PRESIDENT

*Michel Celemenski	681
Kathy Grant	509
Richard Markus	302
Timothy Chan	262
Bob Rosell	244
Howard Gladstone	115

INTERNAL VICE-PRESIDENT BY-ELECTION

*Michael Johnson	905
James Fong	700
Anna Campagna	227
Walter Belyea	156

SCIENCE SENATE

*Ira Hoffman	266
Stephen Silver	204

MANAGEMENT SENATE

*Melanie Straus	168
Jeff Graham	138

SENATE, BY ACCLAMATION

LAW
Vance Gardner LLB III

ARTS
Stephen Fogarty

GRADUATE STUDIES AND RESEARCH
Ronald Peters MCS I

BOARD OF GOVERNORS
Thomas Samek BSc U2

ASUS Election results

PRESIDENT

*Mark Chodos	206
Karl Druckman	91

ARTS VICE-PRESIDENT

*Philip Vitone	164
Benjie Steinfeld	138
spoiled	19

Toronto TAs win pay for holidays

TORONTO (CUP) — The Graduate Assistants' Association (GAA) has won vacation pay for all teaching assistants and demonstrators at the University of Toronto after an appeal to the ministry of labour.

The University has agreed to reimburse all the assistants it has employed over the last three years for the vacation pay it was supposed to pay according to provincial law.

The university ignored the vacation pay law until challenged by the GAA.

Calling the vacation pay victory "an important step, GAA organizer Sandy Gage said, "This proves we can deliver on bread-and-butter issues and confirms that graduate assistants are employees with rights and privileges."

The GAA is currently seeking certification from the ministry of labour.

Graduate assistants working this year will pick up a bonus of between $30 and $70 in retroactive vacation pay with their April pay cheque. Those who have taught for the last three years may get as much as $175.

NOTICE

TO REMIND ALL OUR ON-CAMPUS ADVERTISERS THAT

NOON

IS THE DEADLINE FOR ADS APPEARING THE FOLLOWING DAY!

It is advisable to reserve space as far in advance as possible, as particular issues are often booked up before the closing date.

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